Surge up in wanton waves to day. Ye my risd memories of the part | in shine and abadew giance and play-This golden triumph to your last. Float, phantoms, o'er the samphire sea Brmembered joy, remembered pain, Passione and fears that used to be, But never can be made mine again!

Sweet visious faded long age, & beautiful and once so dear, That wrought my blue, that wrought my we Your welcon 6 and farewell; are here! For now no more can fancy wife
My steadfast soni with dreams untrue;
I give you each, a norting smile,
I give you all a glad adien.

Henneforth for me the past is dead,
Been buried to Lethean waves,
Firm, is the ground whereon I tread,
That will not know the shape of graves.

As one whose soul, in second birth,
Altains its natural verge and scope,
I spain away the dust of carth—
I seels the radiant peaks of Hope t The supshine wraps me in its arms!
North-winds of power around me blow
And heaven's ablate with starry-charms
To bless the path whereou I go! For mine is now the ardent truth, The secret of the lover a kins, The valley of Immertal years, The mountain hight of perfect bliss.

#### Agricultural.

most of the hybrid turnips, acquire the largest pertion of their bulb growth in the autumn, and continue to enlarge in size until very cold weather and severe frosts occur. As soon as the top leaves become wilted by the frost, it is about time to harvest them. the frost, it is about time to harvest them. The white varieties, such as the Globe, Norfolk, &c., are more susceptible to the effects of frost, and require to be taken up and boused somewhat earlier. These latter are the varieties usually grown in Great Britain, where the frost being seldom severe enough to seriously injure them, they remain in the ground through the winter, the sheep being penned in small lots on the turnip field, and removed from one spot to another till all the turnipe are caten off. I will give the most expecitious mode of taking up turnips, as expeditious mode of taking up turnips, as practiced here.

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Have a hoc made with a long blade, not more than four or five inches wide, and very strong and sharp. The operator walks in the furrow between two drills, and cuts off the turnip top at one blow, and then strikes the hoc into the soil at the side of the drill just have been applied to the soil at the side of the drill just have been supported to the soil at the side of the drill just have been supported to the soil at the side of the drill just have been supported to the soil at the side of the drill just have been supported to the side of the drill just the side of the side of the drill just the side of the side of the drill just the side of the side o hoe into the soil at the side of the drill just below the buils of the turnip, severing it off the tap-root, and with a slight pull on the handle the turnip rolls into the furrow. By taking two rows at a time, left and right, every two drills when drawn occupy one furrow. In this way an expert man can take up half an acre of turnips per day.

A slower but neater method is to pull up the turnips by hand, cut off the top and tap-

the turnips by hand, cut off the top and taproot with a sharp knife, drop the turnips of
four drills into one furrow, leaving the
leaves in the outside furrows. In cold, wet
weather, this method renders the workman
liable to suffer from chilbhains in his fingers.

Let the turning lie on the field in been liable to suffer from chilblains in his fingers.
Let the turnips lie on the field in heaps for a few days to dry and sweat a little before storing them. It is important that turnips should not become frozen after they are taken out of the ground, and where hard frosts are anticipated at night, they should either he stored at once, or covered during the night with straw, potato or buckwheat haulm. Even the turnip-leaves on the ground may be forked over them, provided they are not too wet.

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Where, from the want of a root house or cellar, it becomes necessary to store the turnips on the ground, there are two methods of procedure, either of which may be advantageously adopted. One is, to put them in circular heaps of fifty bushels each, on the highest and driest spots on the field where they are grown, cover them with earth, without straw, to the depth of one foot,—the earth thrown on the heap being so dug out around it, as to leave a ditch to drain off the surface water and prevent it from getting underit, as to leave a ditch to drain off the surface water and prevent it from getting underneath the turnips. The earth may be piled a little thicker at the junction of the slope with the level ground. This is a very convenient mode of storing turnips, as one heap can be opened at a time, and the contents removed to the barn or cattle stalls during the coldest weather in winter, and a little free. coldest weather in winter, and a little freez-

they thaw out again.

The other plan, and one often adopted, is to draw the turnips to a clean piece of sward ground near the farm yard, and pile them on the aurface in long, narrow ridges—say six feet wide at the bottom, and the sides carried up to an apex like a roof, at the hight of four feet from the ground. These are then covered with earth the same as before described, but to prevent the turnip from decaying from the heat evolved by them, holes four inches in diameter should be left at every five feet a long the apex of the ridge. These holes can be stuffed with a wisp of straw in very severe cold weather, or when a snow or rais storm is confirmed and the long taken very severe cold weather, or when a snow or rain storm is anticipated, care being taken to remove them again in a few days. The length of these ridges is immaterial, or several may be built alongside of each other. The turnips are taken out as wanted from one end of the ridge, and that end kept closed up when not in use, by a bunch of straw or some green pine boughs.—J. M. Hamilton.

PROPER AND HUMANE MODE OF DRIVING Oxen.-The Massachusetts Plowman ob-

Thoughtless men will whip, whip, whip, They do it from habit—a very bad habit; and we find it difficult to correct that habit. We are trying to teach our hired men better manners than to put on the whip before giving an invitation to the brute animals "to go." We have even that will them.

giving an invitation to the brute animals "to go." We have oxen that will "go" as soon as they are invited, without the indorsement of the whip. Yet we find it a difficult matter to control the whip.

It is surely a savage practice to apply the lash before inviting the animals to move by the proper words. Yet we see that this is a very common practice of those who are not owners of the cattle. When the common practice of the seed of of th owners of the cattle. When the common whiplash is not thought to be hard enough for the backs and noses of cattle, the walnuthandle, one inch in diameter, is used on the noses of exen, to make them back a load up

hill, before the cattle have even been taught to back an empty cart down hill. Cattle must be made to obey—and the common lash, or a switch stick, will be sufficient for breaking in. But we ask for mercy on all cattle that are willing to doright as soon as the right is pointed out. Many drivers of oxen put the lash on first, before asking their patient teams to move. This is a species of barbarism which all owners of cattle ought to prohibit. It is so natural for people whom we hire from the interior, to use force in the first instance, and gentleness afterward, if at all, that particular cases should be accepted in terms of the property of the property of the property of the particular cases. genteness anerward, if at all, that particular care should be exerted in regard to the treatment of their cattle. Proper driving is an important item in husbandry. So many farmers now depend upon their hired help to do the main work, it is important for them to see that the work is properly done. "The merciful man is merciful to his beast."

BEETS AND MANOKIS.—These crops are usually pulled by band, and are best preserved in cfruilar pits in the ground where the soil is dry. They are very liable to heat, and as a preventive, place a large sheaf of dry straw in the center of each pit, and pile the roots around it, leaving the top sticking out of the pit to faciliate the escape of the foul gases thrown off by the roots. Beets are best fed in early winter; mangels about February.

Cannors.—This crop requires to be taken up before a hard frost occurs, as the roots easily freeze, and soon decay if once frozen. Sun a plow as deeply as possible on one side of a row of carrots; this will clear away the earth, and they can then be easily pulled by hand, topped and thrown into heaps to dry for a day or two, and then stored away in the ceilar or root-house.

Panentes.—This crop is best to be left in the ground all winter, if the land is not liable to be saturated with too much moisture. They are much improved in flavor thereby, and can be taken up in spring as soon as the frest leaves the toll, and fed to the stocks as wanted.

writer in the Country Gentleman says:

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How few persons know the value of raw-hide! It seems almost strange to see them sell all of their "descon" skins for the small sum of thirty or ferty cents. Take a strip of well-tanned rawhide, an inch wide, and a horse can hardly break it by pulling beck—two of them he can not break, any way.

Out into narrow strips and shave the hair off with a sharp knife, to use for bag-strings, the strings will outlast two sets of bags. Farmers know how perplexing it is to lend hags and have them returned minus strings. It will outlast hoop-tron (common) in any shape, and is stronger. It is good to wrap around a broken thill—better than iran.

Two sets of rawhide halters will last a man's lifetime—if he don't live toe long.

In some places the Spaniards use rawhide log chains to work cattle with, cul into narrow strips and twisted together hawser fashrow strips and twisted together hawser fash-ion. It is good to tie in for a broken link in a trace-chain. It can be tanned so it will be soft and pliable, like harnes-leather. Save a cow and "deacon's pelt" and try it.

ROOT CROPS-THE MOST ADVANTAGEOUS Mode of Harvesting Them .- A contributor to the Rural New Yorker furnishes the fol-

Root crops are now become a matter of necessity on every well-conducted farm, where it is desired that the soil should be ameliorated and the stock carried creditably through the winter, and a few hints on harvesting them may not be out of place at this

#### MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

Business in Third street was even more depressed yestarday than on Thursday, and Monetary affairs were more unsettled; the announcement of the suspension of the Pittsburgh (Penna.) Banks, and of the old private banking-house of Samuel Harris & Sans, in Baltimore, having had an ill influence in the Banking-quarter. There was no panic here, but our Bankers felt very uneasy because they knew not where all this trouble would end.

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No one felt disposed to do any thing, and the Discount-houses were discounting very sparingly even for their good customers. Rates it was almost impossible to give, so unsettled was every thing of a Financial characteristics. acter. Eastern Exchange was advanced to 1 premium on Boston and New York; hardly any one wishing to buy or sell on the two suspended points; and most dealers were in-disposed to draw when they could avoid it.

disposed to draw when they could avoid it. In the afternoon one or two houses were selling at 1½, and there is no doubt the market will open this morning at 2 premium, perhaps at a higher figure.

Gold was in active demand, greater indeed than it could be supplied; several dealers being unwilling to sell, at 2@3½ prem. In the street the Brokers charged 3@5c, prem., and obtained that price for small lots. The Bankers are assorting what Paper they can, and returning it for Exchange and Coin, but in this uncertain period they do not feel that they can spare much Currency.

In Time-bills and New Orleans Exchange nothing was done, and rates were altogether

nothing was done, and rates were altogether nominal. It is difficult to give quotations for Unour-It is difficult to give quotations for Unour-rent Money, so variable are they, and so liable to fluctuate; but we furnish them as nearly as we can. The rates are: Indiana Stock, 14: Pennsylvania (interior), 56210; Virginia, 10; Missouri, 10; Iowa, 5; Wiscon-sin, 10; Illinois, 15@25; Maryland (interior), 10; Tennessee, 2@5; Michigan and Canada, 2; Alabama, Georgia, and the Carolinas, 26@ 25 discount.

25 discount. At the close of Bank hours, the feeling in Third-street improved somewhat, the dispatches received from New York, announcing a further advance in Stocks and an amelioration in Money matters bearing, their influence on our Bankers and Merchants generally.

Hogs opened dull and heavy yesterday morning, and no disposition being shown to buy, the market failed to improve in tone. The best Hogs were offered at \$6, without buyers, who were unwilling to purchase at over \$5 75. The sales for immediate delivery were not more than 600 head, and 600 at \$6 for the first half of next mouth was not regarded as an indication of the market.

Some of the packers for the English and Irish markets, who contracted in October for Hogs at \$6 50, for delivery about this time, have, from scarcity of Money, declined to take the Hogs, agreeing to pay to holders the difference between what they could realize now and the contract prices. This

has thrown more Hogs on the market than would have been otherwise.

Provisions were very dull yesterday, and rates for mess Pork nominal. Lard ruled at 10@10%c., and 1.600 green Hams were disposed of at 7%@7%c. Nothing doing in Flour, but Whisky advanced %c. Corn declined 1c., but other grains are unchanged?

The following are the Imports and Exports of the various articles during the ports of the various articles during the twenty-four hours ending yesterday noon: twenty-four hours ending yesterday noon:

\*\*majorts-Apples, 1,287 bris; Barier, 4,691 bushels; Butter, 208 pkgs. Candles, 5 boxos; Corn, 13,235 bushels; Cheese, 1,289 boxes; Codes, 65 bags; Flour, 1,488 bris.; Hay, 52 bules; Hogs, 7,218 head; Lard, 3 bris; Molasses, 196 barrels; Outs, 1,635 bush.; Perk and Bacon, 200 hhds.; Potatees, 225 bris.; Bye, 2,285 bushels; Bagar, 27 hhds.; Wheat, 250 bushels; Whisky, 1,921 burrels.

Esports-Apples, 35 barrels; Butter, 212 packages; Candles, 664 boxos; Corn, 110 bushels; Cheese, 1,411 boxas; Coffes, 329 bags; Flour, 2,699 bris; Hay, 304 bailes; Lard, 2006 bris, and 60 kegs; Molasses, 138 bris; Malt, 220 bush.; Oats, 442 bush.; Pork and Bacon, 55 hhds.; 10 tierces, 116 barrels, and 165 boxes; Petatoes, 215 barrels; Rye, 45 bushels; Sugar, 46 hhds.; Salt, 300 barrels; Wheat, 222 bushels.; Whisky, 1,689 barrels.

Whisky, 1,600 barrells.

Yesterday's Louisville papers, under date of Tuesday evening, report sales of 2,000 barrels mess Pork at \$17, to fill light orders from planters. Round lots could not be sold at a figure near that rate. They mention sales also of 4,000 green Hams at 7Mc., on four months' time. There is no inquiry for Shoulders or Sides there, and Lard is entirely neglected. The depressing news from other adjacent Hog markets has influenced our packers to reduce their offers, and lots could not be sold now even at \$6 net at four months. Sales of 200 brls, Pork at \$17 for new; 4,000 green Hams sold for 7%c. Small new; 4,000 green Hams sold for 7%c. Small sales Bacon and Lard at former rates.

The Hog market is dull, with a good num-ber offering at 6c. net, half cash and half in four months, but packers will not purchase. four months, but packers will not purchase. During the past two days we have not heard of a single transaction. To-day all of the pork-houses were busily engaged in slaughtering, and we expect that about 7,000 head were slaughtered, but we were not able to learn the exact number. There were several large arrivals to-day, and the number left in pens is sufficient to keep the houses busy to-morrow. Over 20,000 head have been claughtered so far this season. The weather to-day was favorable for killing, and the houses were busy during the entire day.

Our Thursday's New York exchanges say in regard to Wednesday's Stock market.

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The Stock market to-day, at the morning Board, was generally heavy, but between the Boards, after the result of the informal meeting of the Brak officers was known, the feeling was better, and nearly every description improved. The same cheerful feeling continued at the Second Board, with a marked advance in most of the fancies, and after the action of the Banks at the adjourned meeting was known, the market was very broyant, although, from the lateness of the hour, the transactions were not important. The last transaction we beserd of was a purchase of 500 shares Contral at 75, with that but afterward. It would be a waste of space to give a detailed history of to-day's market—after the important action of the Banks this evening, which will, no doubt, change the whole aspect of financial affairs to-morrow.

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Concerning Wednesday's Monetary affairs in New York, Thursday's Tribune remarks: There was little or no rolled in the Money market to day, but a rather easier feeling in anticipation of some relief by a more liberal course on the part of the Banks. First-class names go at lagity ber cont. and good at legicle per cont. There is no currency, even at these raises per cent. There is no currency, even at these raises per cent. There is no currency, even at these raises per cent. There is no currency, even at these raises per cent. There is no better flower in moderate.

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At the latest, Measur, Thompson Brothers quote new York State and Landson, and town by per cent. discount; Union Landina, and Kuntheky, a ser ceit, the count; Indino, Missourf, Wiscount and Jows by per cent. discount, Maryland and Funnacky, a ser ceit, the count. Landwar are not seen and almost a green for the cent. The relation of the result and the property of the present of the property of the cent. The relation of the property of the property of the property of the part of the property of the property of the part of the property of the property of the part of the property of the part of the property of the part of the part

A late number of the Boston Post observes

nopern Sesting. To: It the retail asking tyres of the best Bank are Starling, but anobody wants any.

Naw York Carties Market. — Thursday, Norwish 22.—The Live Strek markets are fully supplied with Beef Cattle, Mich. Cows, Sheep and Hogs. The total receipts at the various city rards, for the week ording yesterday, numbered 5,042 Beef Cattle; 129 Milch Cows; 648 Veal Calven; 10,562 Sheep and Lamba, and 13,159 live Hogs - total 20,710. At yesterday's general weekly market, Beeves sold at an average Geeline of '4c. % B., estimated dressed weight, from the current rates at the previous market; a few of the best hrought 94.09292; good fair keiling bullocks \$5630c, and from that down to 6c., according to quality. Milch Cows of medium and common grades are \$2635 % hread lower; fanny animais are in flat demand at good prices. Veal Gallery and Cattle are down 17 to 18c. % head, the price being effected by the marked decline in poits. Live Hogs ore in excess of the present demand, and sell at a mathed decline.

Find a Venning November 23, FLOUR—There was nothing of importance donoted by Tie domand is quite limited, and the smalless making are not worthy of note: 809 bris. Express Mills, white wheat, sold at \$4 80; superfine incominal. wagon.

Wellow The feeling in the market was more de pressed to-day, and there were few willing to payore \$5.75 for the best in the market, while holder seemed pretty willing to take \$6. The sales werening never the well of the sales werening to two small lots at \$5.8766. Receipt the sales were the sale of the sales were the sales wer confined to two small lots at \$6.0796. Receipts 7,800 head.

PROVISIONS—A dull market. Mess Pork is nominal at \$15.70 and Leard at 109104c. Green Hams sold at 7,800 feet.

GROCERIES—Single is dull, and the demand limited at 7,800 feet will, and the demand limited at 1,800 feet. Molasses is all RT—The receipts are hight, and but little offering. Holders are asking 20c.681 for prime red and white, but this is above the views of buyars. There was a sale of 1,800 bush, choice red at \$1, but this was considered above the market.

CORN—The receipts continue large, and the market dull and ic, per bush, lewer, losing at 22c. at the lower-depois, and 28c. at the upper depois.

OATS—The demand is moderate at 28c in bulk.

BYE—The market is unchanged and dull at 500635c, per bush, for prime to choice fall. The inferior qualities are unsaleable; sales of 800 bush, prime fall at \$20.

HAY—We have no change to note in the market.

cualities are usualsable; sales of 800 bush, prime fall at \$25.

HAY—We have no change to note in the market, and continue to quote it util at \$15 566016 per tun for prime Timothy, in bales, on arrival.

UHLERE—The demand is fair, and the market stoady at \$160. for Western Reserve; 10c. for Hamburg, and he for English Duiry.

BUTTER—The supply is in excess of the demand, and the market is dul, but prices are unchanged. We quote prime Central Ohio and Western Reserve roll at 146016c.

APPLES—Fair to prime Western are in moderate demand from the local trade, at \$1651. 59 per brillen for prime Nesimoneks, on arrival. From store they are selling at \$1.3061. 40 per brl. of 25 bushels.

(By Telegraph.)

New York Market.

New York November 23—P. M.—There is less doing in Flour, but the market is unchapped: sales of \$280 bris. Canadian Flour dull at \$245 75.

Bre Flour unchapped: sales of 150 bris.

Whishy stendy: sales of \$30 bris. at 19% \$300.

Wheat market to, better, with a moderate expart business: sales of 12,400 bush. Chicagospying at \$1 65.

6,100 bush. amber Wisconsin at \$1 17, 19,000 bush. white Canadian at \$1.35; 3,500 bush. Indiana and Michigan at \$1.35. Reg quiet: sales of 1,000 bush, white Canadian at \$1.35; 3,500 bush. Indiana and Michigan at \$1.35. Reg quiet: sales of 1,000 bush, at 66570c. Burley—Little more doing: sales of 675 bush at 858370c. Demand for Corp. less active and scarcely so firm sales of 50,000 bush at 64655c. for mixed. Western about such in, story; 68.5c. for prims Southern yellow, 78c. for small parcels white Southern. Only 30687/30c.

Pork firmer but less active: sales of 450 bris. at \$15 7589/11 for press; \$10 758/11 for prime. Beef unchapped. Lard dull and heavy: sales of 100 bris. at 11% 612-50.

Butter and Cheese unchanged,

(By Telegraph.)

New York Stock Market.

New York November 23.—Stocks active and better. Chicago and Rock-Island 55%; New Jersey Central 1054; Galena and Chicago 684; Parama 1155; Michigan Southern Charactered 335; Parama 1155; Michigan Southern Charactered 335; Parama 1155; Michigan Southern Charactered 350; Parama 1155; Michigan Southern 584; Cheveland and Toledo 295; Delaware, Lacrosse and Wisconsin 80; Illinois Central Serip 59; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy 42; Michigan Southern 15%; Illinois Central Bonds 865; United Matter Fives, 67 '14, 97; Virginia Sixes 90; Tennessee Sixes 50; Missouri Sixes 71.

New Orleans Market. New Onleans, November 23.—Cotton is active and quoted at 19462105c.: sales 13,000 bales, Suear is dull at 5655c. Molasses 23,237c. Flour 55 52,05 75. Corn 68,672c. Other articles remain unchanged.

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SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the Office of the Board of City Inprovements, until nine o'clock A. M., of FRIDAY,
November 26, 1896, for regrading, resetting curbs,
and furnishing new ones where necessary, and naving with good, sound how discretions coulse to be less
than four inches in depth, on a hed of clean gravel
eight inches deep.—Seventh street, from Guttersire at to Freeman-street, incinding three rows of
dressed gatter-atones, and Gubble twelve-by-sixnoch flaggings of Digron, Xeola of Indiana flatrock stoms at all the crossings. The contractor to
collect his pay for said work from the Cincinnasi
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CHARLES BALLANGE, Clerk.

SPALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the Office of the Board of City Improvements, until nine o clock A. M., of FRIDAY.
November 30, 1860, for furnishing materials and
orecting an Iron Bridge over the Alami Cland, at
filteen (13) feet in the clear, the sidewalls to be outside of the wagon-ways no be not less than
filteen (13) feet in the clear, the sidewalls to be outside of the wagon-ways; and not less than bine (9)
feet in winth, the floor to be of the best white-oak
plank, not less than three inches thick. Bidders to
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four inches deep, set curbs, and to Macadamiss the
center, between said gutters, with hard lime stone,
well broken, Locatel-street, from Eim-street east to
a point near F. Williams's line. To be hid for by
the perch for broken stone, by the culte yard to
grading, and by the lineal foot for curbs and gavting. All bids to be accompanied by security. By
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S. W. 1RWIN.
no19.] Clerk of S. B. District.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE UK.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECRLYED at the Office of the Board of City Imgrovements, until hims o'clock A. M. of TUESDAY,
November 27, 1560, for extending the two culverts
on Fifth-street, east of Butler-street, from their
presson terminus to the west line of Butler-street,
a distance of seventy fact. To be square, and of
the same size as the present onlyerts.

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SEALED PROPOSALS WILL RE RECEIVED at the Office of the Board of City Improvements, until nine o'clock A. M., of FRIDAY,
November 23, 1880, for regrading, resetting curbs, and
turnishing new case where necessary, and paying
with good, sound bowlder-stone, none to be less
than four inches in depth, on a bed of clean gravel
ten inches deep, Livingston-streat, from the west
gutter of Linn. street to the east gutter of Wernerstreet, including three rows of dressed gutter-stones,
and double steeles-by-six-inch flaggings of Dayton,
Xenia or Indiana flat-rock stone at all the crossings.
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